OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

This Number Contains

The Story of a Trip
One Alma Mater--Ohio
As It Was in the Beginning
Old Grad on the Campus
Thanksgiving Reflections
and other timely information for all Ohio State folk

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Vol. 5 - No. 3
NOVEMBER, 1913

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Ohio State University Monthly

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Published at Columbus in October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June and July

H. F. HARRINGTON, '05, Editor
H. S. WARWICK, '06, Business Manager

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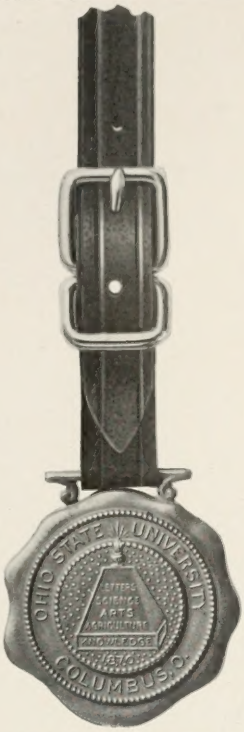

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A SPACE SAVED FOR YOU

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Ohio State University Monthly

Volume Five November, 1913 Number Three

The Story of a Trip

C. C. Lyon
Scripps-McRae Newspaper League

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY is planning big things in the way of serving the people of Ohio.

A party of state and university officials including President W. O. Thompson, Secretary Carl Steeb, and Lieutenant Governor William A. Greenlund visited the state universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois two weeks ago.

"We wanted to find out what these universities were doing so we could make Ohio State University more useful," said President Thompson. "A number of state legislators went along to post themselves so they could better deal with Ohio State's problem."

The one thing about the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor that particularly impressed the Ohioans was the great work being done by the university school of medicine for the crippled children of that state. Under the new law any crippled child in Michigan is entitled to free surgical and medical treatment from the university hospital. Only a nominal sum is charged for its board which is paid by the county whence it comes, if the parents are not financially able.

President Harry B. Hutchins of the university told the Ohio men that it was the ambition of the University to carry this humanitarian service to every unfortunate child in the state.

"We want a race of strong men and women in Michigan," he said, "and the way to get it is to treat the sick and crippled children."

The University of Michigan also maintains a department for the study and observation of insane and mental defectives.

The Ohio party favor following Michigan's example on both propositions.

The great work the University of Wisconsin is doing in its extension department gave the university and state officials a lot of valuable ideas.

For instance, the school of agriculture has set itself to teach the farmers of Wisconsin how to reclaim several million acres of swamp land. Instructors from other departments are teaching the business men and their employees how to become

Thanksgiving Day

We give Thee thanks, O Lord!
Not for the palaces that wealth has grown,
Where Ease is worshipped—duty dimly known,
And Pleasure leads her dance the flowery way;
But for the quiet homes where love is queen,
And life is more than baubles touched and seen,
And old folks bless us, and dear children play;
For these, O Lord, our thanks!

—Robert Bridges

better salesmen; other teachers are going into the factories teaching efficiency methods; while still other men from the University are organizing social centers throughout the state, making farm life more attractive, and doing scores of other things to impress the people of Wisconsin with

All Aboard for Madison, Wis.

the fact that their university is seeking to better the entire population rather than merely the few thousand students who attend classes at Madison.

The University which was originally established as an agricultural and industrial school is doing a wonderful work along mechanical, agricultural, and domestic science lines.

Its department of home economics is housed in a magnificent woman's building which cost $250,000. Four hundred and eighty-one girls are enrolled in the classes in home economics, but the department's sphere of influence extends to every nook and corner in the state. Instructors from the department go out over the state instructing the housewives and enlisting them in the cause for better cooking and more sanitary homes.

As a result of Illinois' school of agriculture, Illinois farmers are now growing eight more bushels of corn per bushel than they did twenty years ago, in spite of the cry that the soil has deteriorated.

The direct result of this visit to the sister state universities will undoubtedly be a more liberal treatment of Ohio State by the Ohio legislature.

It takes money to do the big things that Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois universities are doing. All three states are giving their state universities about twice as much money as Ohio is giving hers.

The legislators who made the trip are agreed that Ohio State should do more for the people and they are prepared to urge their legislative colleagues to allow bigger appropriations.

AT MICHIGAN

Presidents Thompson and Hutchins in the foreground

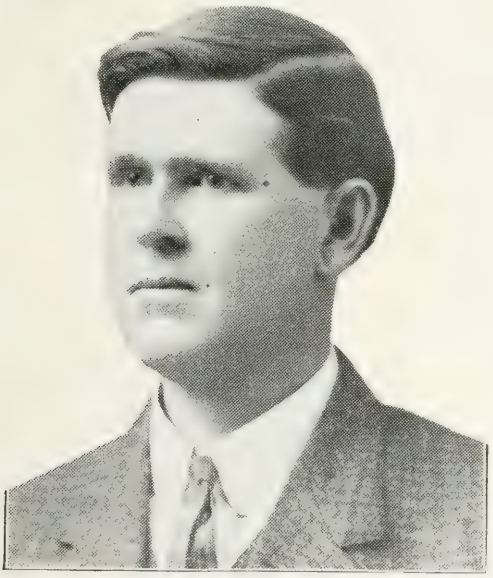
On this trip impetus was given to the movement to consolidate Ohio University at Athens and Miami University at Oxford with Ohio State. In the rough it is proposed to convert the two smaller schools into state normals.

Those who made the trip were President W. O. Thompson, Secretary Carl Steeb, Lieut-Governor William A. Greenlund, State Auditor Vic Donahey, Speaker of the House Charles L. Swain; Senators E. G. Lloyd and Daniel Mooney, Representatives John Cowan and Isaac Guthery; Ohio State trustees Walter J. Sears, Julius Stone, and Frank Pomerene; B. C. Kelsey of the New York Central lines, and C. C. Lyon of the Scripps McRae newspaper league.

One Alma Mater--Ohio

By A. V. Donahey, Auditor of State

AFTER VISITING the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois, and looking carefully into the financial operations of each, I am positive that Ohio State University is getting better results for the money appropriated and spent, than any of the above named institutions.



The impression prevails outside of Ohio that we have been niggardly with our university, and the appropriations made for the following institutions for the current year, including maintenance and buildings, may throw some light on the subject.

	OHIO	MICHIGAN	WISCONSIN	ILLINOIS
Maintenance	$648,690.00	$858,000.00	$1,486,724.00	$1,600,000.00
Lands and Buildings	186,000.00	375,000.00	703,900.00	650,000.00
Total from each State	$834,690.00	1,233,000.00	2,190,624.00	2,250,000.00
Enrollment current year	3918	5805	5982	5096
Teaching force	299	476	763	450

The fact of the matter is, the tax payers of Ohio are maintaining three colleges, Ohio State, Ohio, and Miami Universities at less money per year, for the three, than is granted Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois Universities each.

These states have only one university each to support, and the only institutions outside of the universities that receive aid from the state, are Normal Schools.

The sum of $407,250.00 was granted by the legislature in the last biennium for the support of Ohio and Miami Universities.

Presidents of our Ohio educational institutions in the past have been compelled to spend weeks in lobbying about the halls of the general assembly in order to get appropriations to carry on their work. Bitter jealousies have existed, and by reason of disorganization the waste of public funds has continued year after year, to grow greater.

Seven elective regents, without salary, control the educational activities of Michigan and Illinois. Seven appointive regents control the policies of Wisconsin. The universities in those states are the educational hubs, and the lesser institutions are the spokes that fit into the hub, which makes possible their great progress.

It is my function as chief financial officer of the state to call attention to policies that will result in the elimination of duplication and even triplication of expenditures of the state money. There is a leak in the expenditures for higher education in Ohio. We are maintaining identical collegiate institutions at Athens, Oxford, and Columbus, and are spending our money in a haphazard manner. It is not for me to apply the remedy, that belongs to the educators of the state, and a re-constructive policy must be worked out by them that will provide for central and uniform control to the end that the highest possible educational advantages can be given at a minimum expenditure. Michigan University looks forward annually to enrolling from 18 to 20 per cent of its attendance from the State of Ohio. There is a reason for this, and it is up to the educators of Ohio to get together and make the university of Ohio, the greatest of them all.

If we are to make progress in fundamental education, we must centralize our efforts and divorce prejudice, and recognize but one alma mater—OHIO.

Near the Flag Pole--Michigan Campus

James S. Morrison, A '06, district sales manager for the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Company of Pittsburgh, with offices in the Oliver building, is one of the men active in arousing interest among the Smoky City alumni. Together with F. S. Balyeat, E '09, F. S. Merrill, E '05, C. K. Harvey, E '06, and President J. S. Myers, A '87, there is every promise that that city will be the national alumnal center of Ohio State for the coming year. Morrison writes, "We are attempting to work up interest in the weekly alumni luncheons and held a jubilee luncheon on the 11th. By personal solicitation we secured the attendance of many at that gathering which was held at the Colonial Hotel."

* * *

G. E. Hayward, C. E., '93, is coming to the front as a banker and progressive business man in Marietta, Ohio. He is another example of those engineering graduates who have made good in a commercial line as well as in engineering.

O. Stanley Roberts, A '12, who is engaged in shipping and mining coal at Jackson, Ohio, sends special delivery to the effect that Jackson and Vinton counties will rally on the 29th. He states that many of the older men have gotten away from college life but that such a rousing meeting will be pulled off that they are sure to loosen up and attend.

* * *

Thomas J. Green, L Ex-'00, attorney at Shelby, Ohio, will head the organization of Ashland and Richland counties this year according to advice received from Allen Bond, '09, secretary of that association. He adds a good thought that it will be well for all Ohio State Day committeemen to note, "Make it plain to the undergrads that they are wanted at these gatherings. They will be a help to us and we hope that we may be able to show them that loyalty to Ohio State does not end with graduation."

As It Was in the Beginning

T. C. Mendenhall, LL. D.; Ph. D.; D. Sc.; Emeritus Professor of Physics
Ohio State University

(Written for the Fortieth Anniversary Celebration)

WHEN ONE WHO IS going on eighty years of age (having passed his seventieth birthday) undertakes to speak on an occasion like this, on a subject in which he is deeply interested, he is likely to be embarrassed by two nearly insuperable difficulties; one of them is how and where to begin and the other is when and how to stop. A decent respect for the feelings of his hearers suggests the relief and the restraint afforded by the use of manuscript, the dullness and frigidity of which may seem positive virtues in contrast with the possible prolixity of unfettered speech.

My recollection of events related to the beginning of things at the Ohio State University is, naturally after the lapse of a third of a century more vivid in regard to incidents in which I was in some degree personally concerned and I must therefore, beg your permission to indulge in unrestrained egoism.

To those who have known the University only during the past twenty-five or thirty years it seems difficult to believe that there could ever have been uncertainty as to the future of the institution; but from the time of the acceptance of the original congressional grant of land, the proceeds of which furnished during a number of years the only income of the new school, to near the end of the first decade of its existence, there was much and often bitter controversy as to what it might, could, would or should be. It is quite foreign to my purpose to go into the details of this controversy which centered upon the interpretation of the meaning of the organic act of Congress under which the institution was created, and was more or less violent in all of the states that had accepted the provisions of that act.

Should the work of the new colleges be limited, to use the words of Senator Morrill, the author of that act, "to such superficial and dwarfed training as might be supplied by a foreman of a workshop or a foreman of an experimental farm?" "Experience in manual labor," he added, "in the handling of tools and implements, is not to be disparaged; in the proper time and place it is most essential and generally something of this may be obtained either before or after the college term, but it should not largely interfere with the precious time required for a definite amount of scientific and literary culture which all earnest students are apt to find far too limited." The act itself provided that the *leading* object of the land-grant colleges should be to "teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts."

Fortunately for the institution which now celebrates its fortieth anniversary the liberal interpretation of the act given by its author was accepted as the basis of its organization, though not without a struggle in which both sides earnestly and both sides honestly sought to win. Indeed it was not until the casting of the first vote in the election of members of the faculty that the question was definitely settled, though it was recrudescent at intervals during the first ten years.

This most important victory was won in a board of trustees about twenty in number, there being one from each congressional district, and more than to any other single individual it was due to the aggressively active representative from the Columbus district, Mr. Joseph Sullivant, who, by reason of his location, was more in the center of the conflict than others. He was ably and efficiently supported by other members of the board and especially by the brilliant editor of the *Ohio State Journal*, General James M. Comly, whose forceful editorials and sparkling paragraphs were a potent influence in creating a public sentiment in favor of the more liberal view of the functions of the new institution.

Ohio had long been known as "the state with forty colleges," though at that time I believe the census somewhat exceeded that number. Of these less than half a dozen might pretend to real college rank, doing the traditional collegiate work everywhere regarded at that time as necessary and sufficient for a "real college." Some of them had made strenuous efforts to have the income from the land grant fund divided that they might profit thereby. They looked askance at our avowed policy of building up an institution which, while affording opportunity for the study of pure and applied science to an extent hitherto undreamed of by any other college in the state, would at the same time provide for a liberal culture and a familiarity with the classics. We were attacked from every quarter and at every angle by nearly all of this large group of degree conferring institutions, no small part of our unpopularity being due to the fact that rain or shine, students or no students, we were in receipt of an income of about thirty-five thousand dollars a year which could not be reduced or taken away and upon which we could develop until our destiny was fixed.

An unfortunate episode, quite unknown, I imagine, to the present generation, in the selection of the first president of the college was not without its injurious effects. A distinguished citizen of Ohio, distinguished as a soldier, statesman and scholar, who had served as Governor of the State and as a member of the cabinet of the President of the United States, was at an early date, informally consulted by a committee of the board of trustees and asked to become "President of the Faculty," as the office was then designated, but the proposal did not receive favorable consideration. James Willis Patterson, a native of New Hampshire, graduate of and long time professor in Dartmouth College, prominent in public life, member of Congress and at the time a United States Senator, was later chosen and for the moment it seemed that a happy solution of a perplexing problem had been reached. Senator Patterson visited Columbus, was given a reception at the capitol by Governor Noyes and made a most favorable impression upon all who met him. Immediately following this came the astonishing news that he had been caught in the net of a senatorial investigating committee which had reported a resolution expelling him from the United States Senate for alleged participation, along with several other distinguished members of Congress, in the profits of the "credit mobilier." This unfortunate organization, the product of the genius of a man who had grown rich by selling swords and shovels to the government during the Civil War, furnished the most famous political scandal of our history and our board of trustees was greatly embarrassed by the situation. Relief was soon afforded, however, by the receipt of a letter from Senator Patterson declining the invitation to become the president of the new college. In justice to his memory it should be said that no action was ever taken by the Senate on the resolution of expulsion and that it was generally believed that his becoming involved in the matter was the result of indiscretion rather than dishonesty.

Senator Patterson's election to the presidency took place on October 10, 1872; that of the first members of the faculty on January 2, 1873. Among them was one whose name does not appear in any of the catalogues or announcements of the college. Dr. W. G. Williams, professor in the Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, one of the most critical scholars of his time, distinguished as a teacher and lecturer and possessed of rare personal charm, was elected to the chair of ancient languages, but after much consideration of all interests involved, to the great regret of all the friends of the new college, he decided that it was his duty to remain where he was, a decision to which he remained faithful to the end of his life.

The Columbus morning paper of January 3, 1873, containing the announcement of the election of the college faculty, printed, also, the message of Governor Edward F. Noyes to the State Legislature just beginning its session. It will be of interest to quote, briefly, from this State paper in its reference to institutions for higher education in Ohio, especially the quite prophetic remarks and recommendations regarding our own college.

He says, "Ohio and Miami Universities are now in a very feeble condition and unless something is done for them by the State they must soon be closed." He suggests that the two be united to form a State Normal School.

For the new college about to be opened he recommends liberal assistance on the part of the state. "It should be something more than a model farm illustrating the art of cultivating the soil and the method of improving breeds of stock.

If this shall be the limit of its ambition, few young men will resort to it and these, it is feared, without great profit. Its foundations should be laid broad and deep and within its walls should be taught the principles which underly all the industrial, liberal and ornamental arts. Its curriculum should be so extended that young men may there be educated for all the ordinary walks of life. If it shall be dedicated under a generous system and conducted in the right way it will soon attract donations from liberal and public spirited men, will be an honor to Ohio and a blessing to our people. If we fix a low standard and are content with such results it were better that the people's money were expended in some other and more profitable way. It is not, of course, expected that the college shall be when it opens all that we hope for it finally; it is not likely that all of its departments will at once be put in successful operation. But let it be started with the intention of making it ultimately a grand *State University.*"

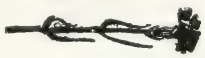
The declination of Senator Patterson opened the way for the elevation to the presidency of a member of the faculty who was most singularly fitted for leading the college through the vexatious and often painful trials of the first half-dozen years during which it was winning its way to popular favor and approval.

In the autumn of 1873, in accordance with previous announcement, the institution opened its doors for the admission of students. The exact date was Wednesday, September 17th, and it is rather humiliating to remember that the morning paper in Columbus of the day following contained not a single word about this important event, nor is it likely that newspapers in other parts of the State showed greater discernment. Thus, modestly and unheralded did we come upon the stage.

In the faculty, like Wordsworth's family, we were seven, of whom only two now survive. Of students there were at first seventeen, but by the end of the year I think we had about twice as many and also, about that time the faculty was increased by the addition of Professor Tuttle. The building in which our work began was still in the hands of carpenters, plumbers, painters and, I was on the point of saying decorators, which would be quite wrong. More or less decorating was done by students in later years. The street from the railway station north was unpaved and far worse than a country road, for it was a degenerate "pike"—hopelessly lost and gone. The tollgate, however, which stood at the southeast corner of the college grounds, was still in commission and like the "robber barons" of old levied assessments upon all except foot travelers. So nearly impossible were all methods of transportation that nearly all members of the faculty lived in the college building during the first year. The students also, except a small number who had homes in the city, were housed in the same place, large rooms being divided into many small by the use of cotton cloth partitions.

"College Commons" were provided in the basement of the east wing immediately below the students' quarters and at times, owing to the absence of that much abused intermediary, the "Common Carrier," food supply fell short of demand in both quantity and quality.

In this crude and simple fashion began what was destined to revolutionize the entire system of public education in Ohio. For illustrative or laboratory teaching there were at first practically no facilities whatever. In my own department the lecture table used for some time was a carpenter's bench kindly loaned for that purpose. Our first bit of original research was a determination of the numerical value of the force of gravitation by the use of a plumber's dinner pail suspended by a thin wire and the results, after discussion and reduction by the Method of Least Squares and the elimination of Personal Equation, were only about "half bad."



Soon we had a properly built lecture table, underneath which ran two iron pipes. Out of one of these water could sometimes be induced to flow; the other was a gas pipe with no gas at the other end.

Before very long, however, supplies of apparatus and material for illustrative work with a fair collection of instruments of precision for use in the laboratory, most of which had been ordered from Europe, began to arrive, but we continued to be and for a long time were handicapped by the absence of certain facilities that at present hardly a village High School is without.

Our first telegraph connection with the city was erected entirely by volunteer student labor, the terminus being at the office of the Western

Union Telegraph Co. The wire, presented to us by a friend of the College was strung upon houses or trees wherever there were any along the line but many poles were necessary and where they came from was to me always a profound mystery.

It was a memorable break in our almost complete isolation from the outer world. The first message it carried, which I had the pleasure of taking from the receiving instrument myself with, I fear, more than the usual amateur halting and calls for repetition, was a congratulatory dispatch from Chicago, signed by William Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Co., and addressed to Edward Orton, his kinsman and friend.

On the third of July, 1876, enthusiastic students and professors transported from the College laboratory to the State House a battery of fifty cells and the necessary apparatus for the production of an electric arc light, all of which they laboriously carried to the top of the dome where, at precisely 12 o'clock, midnight, it flashed into brilliancy (the first arc light ever publicly displayed in Columbus, or, I believe, in the state) as a signal to the city and country round about for many miles that the second century of American independence had begun. The first transmission of speech by electricity in Ohio was between the College and a professor's residence, by the use of instruments entirely constructed in the College laboratories. In connection with these things I recall the fact that in those days insulated copper wire was very scarce and very costly so that in much of our earlier experimental work, particularly with heavy currents, we were obliged to insulate our own conductors, using strips of cotton cloth soaked in glue. I am sorry to find myself referring of necessity almost entirely to the activities of one department but I can assure you there was equal if not greater enthusiasm in others, among professors and students who were all keenly alive to the fact that in our organization, in our methods and in our material we were more or less of an experiment ourselves.

The new college was one of the most enthusiastic exponents of what was called the "New Education" and in Ohio almost the only one. This, too, from principle rather than policy, for even the most prophetic vision did not then realize that within forty years all industry, commerce, politics, social life and even religion would be revolutionized by the marvelous developments of science, pure and applied.

By the time the institution had passed its first lustrum the faculty had been strengthened by several important additions and the number of students had grown steadily. We had made many friends, even among our former enemies, largely through the efforts of our tactful president to whom tact meant only a just and fair recognition of the rights and opinions of others. In short, in a vernacular that would have been meaningless at that time, we had "made good." Even our board of trustees became somewhat proud of the institution, with whose progress they might easily have interfered much more than they did.

The University has been most fortunate in the fact that from the first organization of its managing board through all of the numerous changes in that body, some of which were for purely political purposes, its membership has never lacked broad-minded, far-seeing men who have given without stint their time and ability to the service of the state. Through their efforts the General Assembly began to make occasional though small appropriations for better equipment but the most important evidence of their wise activity was the Act of May 1st, 1878, by which, in recognition of things accomplished in the past and the large outlook for the future, the College became by name "The Ohio State University."

What of the material upon which we worked during these early years?

Crude in some measure it certainly was; much of it a sort of really "new" material, but it had the ring of true metal and it came out of the crucible clean and bright. Aside from the opportunity for good, hard, honest work the University during these years offered few attractions to young men or young women and, naturally, nearly all who entered its doors were looking for that opportunity.

The lecture, the recitation, the study room, laboratory, shop and field were the dominating features of our daily existence.

There was no great arena on which one small group of men pitted the strength of their muscles and the thickness of their skulls against the same qualities of another small group in order that a third group, a hundred times as big may exercise and increase their lung power; there were no chap-

ter houses; no dramatic clubs; none of the many things that claim so large a share of the time and energy of a modern student in a modern college. I am not saying that these things ought not to be; I am only stating that they were not during the earlier years of the University.

With the majority of the young men and young women of that day there was a joy in the performance of daily tasks, the like of which, I fear, is not common among the present generation of college students.

The University has good reason to be proud of its first hundred graduates. It will be difficult to find another institution whose first dozen years have been more productive. I mean as to quality, for the classes were small. Criticisms were current which we regarded as unkind and unjust, alleging a lack of reverence on the part of members of our faculty, but we were always ready to plead guilty to a failure to worship the god of numbers. Indeed the rigid requirements for admission and graduation established by the faculty were the subject of much severe criticism and, it is humiliating to relate, a direct bribe was offered us in a rule adopted by the board of trustees by which ten per cent of our salaries was deducted until the enrollment of students should reach a certain number! There was much indignation, mostly silent, but we did not budge an inch. A few years later the rule was annulled—but the salaries were not restored.

As many members of the first ten classes are present tonight I may be allowed to speak of the continued pleasure that has come to me from the memory of my personal association with them. In a way I am one of their number. When at the end of the first five years the first class was graduated I was myself released from duty that I might take service in a foreign country (where, at that time, they were, perhaps, less discriminating in the selection of university professors than elsewhere) and with the class of 1878 I received my diploma, the University honoring me by conferring upon me its first, and my first honorary degree. On my return for a subsequent service of three years, freshmen when I left had become seniors and thus there was really no gap in my acquaintance with students of the first fifteen years. Among the hundred graduates of this period are many who have come to great distinction in their chosen fields of activity. It quickens my pulse to look over the last register of alumni and see what share these people are having in the work of the world. In commerce and industry, especially in the development of industrial operations through the applications of science they are preeminent, directing the flow and use of capital amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars. In the various professions, the ministry, law and medicine they are well and ably represented while in the educational field many have reached the very first rank. In the two oldest and most conservative universities of the United States some of the most important professorships are filled by men from this group and it has furnished presidents and professors for other widely known institutions of learning. Several of its members are filling positions of honor and responsibility in the national and many state governments and a number of them have made notable contributions to science, both pure and applied.

Many of you will be thinking that my picture of the work at the University during these first dozen is too highly colored. To such I desire to make explanation and humble apology by confessing that to me personally these years were the most stimulating and evolutional of all of my life. When I left the institution a second time it was to assume duties involving larger responsibilities and a wider association with men and affairs, but never again to enjoy that inspiration to intellectual activity which grows so luxuriantly and grows only out of the intimate and delightful relations that generally do and always should exist between teacher and taught.

Contrary to the usual ending of my text, the University is not now and never again shall be as it was in the beginning. Returning after many years of absence one can only look with wonder and admiration upon its marvelous growth and development and it is evident that the future is big with promise of still further expansion. The vision of one whose eyes are dimmed by too much gazing into the past is not likely to be prophetic, but at this moment I have the courage to say that if the University is to fulfil its highest destiny as the pinnacle and crown of the system of public education in the state it must do so by doing more and less than it now does.

In spite of the recent tendency, so strong in many parts of the country, towards a more purely democratic form of government in which laws are made and unmade by actual vote of the people it is increasingly evident that whatever the machinery of government may be a very small part of the people will and must do the thinking for all of the people. It has always been so and it always will be so. No more egregious blunder was ever made than in our immortal Declaration of Independence where it is declared that all men are born equal. Equal in some respects, yes; in many respects, no; and it will be a dark day for the human race should these inequalities ever disappear.

The University of the State (may the day soon come when, through a process of amalgamation or decapitation this institution will be the *University of Ohio*) is coming to be looked upon more and more as a department of the state government and it can have no higher function than that of educating this comparatively small group of *thinking* people, for the peril of the State lies in the weakness of this group. It cannot *select* them, but it can give them the opportunity of selecting themselves. As they come up through the primary, secondary and high schools this selection will be going on and in accordance with the true principles of evolution, but the University must be the final test and give the final training. To this end it must hold itself above evaluation by numerical standards. Judging by official reports, Educational Journals and the "talk of the street," the only things in which colleges and universities compete with each other, (excepting, always, the arena of sport) are the number of students, number and cost of buildings, amount of endowment and value (cost) of equipment. Along all of these lines the last quarter of a century has witnessed a fabulous growth much of which is due to an extensive and most unwholesome *forcing* process in higher education.

It is a poor army where one soldier must get behind another to push him up to the firing line but many a graduate has been pushed through the college course, emerging therefrom with little to show for it but vanity and unproductiveness. The efficiency of many colleges and universities is greatly impaired by the presence of large numbers of students quite unequal to the tasks they are supposed to perform. They are there largely through no fault of their own, but as the result of the "beating up" of the highways and byways rendered necessary by the keen competition for numerical superiority. The God of Bigness is the most popular divinity of the present age. The University of the State can afford, better than any other, to stand out against this sort of thing. Opportunity, not importunity, should be its motto.

The University must also recognize, and in a generous way, its obligation to do its share in enlarging the boundaries of human knowledge. It is instructive to reflect upon the extent to which we are indebted to others for the wonderful advances we have made during the century of our existence as a state. If Ohio had, in the beginning isolated herself from the rest of the world, especially if she had quarantined against the entrance of *ideas* from without we would now be riding in stage-coaches, transporting our goods and merchandise in ox-carts and lighting our houses with tallow candles. Within the past ten years we have invested capital approximately to one hundred million dollars in a single article towards the fundamental principles of whose construction Ohio has contributed absolutely nothing. We have proved ourselves skillful in caring for the tree when once it begins to grow, in pruning it, in fertilizing its roots and especially in gathering its fruit but in no important instance have we yet planted a seed.

During the last hundred years the relation of man to his environment has changed more than in all the past centuries of his history considered as one and this almost incredible material revolution is entirely the outcome of *applied* science. If there is to be no halt in this grand march there must be continued scientific *discovery*, the absolutely indispensable forerunner of the *application* of science. In original research, therefore, the "discovery of truth" the University of the State must, in the future, assume leadership and let us hope that our own institution may always be found in the front rank.

Thanksgiving Reflections

I am thankful that we have for President of the Ohio State University, a good, true, loyal, efficient and courageous man, Dr. William Oxley Thompson.

HERBERT M. MYERS, '05-'07,
Attorney, Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

Every loyal Ohio State University man ought to be thankful for the increased prosperity of good old Ohio State.

SAMUEL G. OSBORN,
Police Judge, Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

I'm glad I'm alive to see this wonderful world get bigger and better as it whirls through limitless, endless possibilities.

CHAS. M. LEWIS, '81,
East Liverpool, Ohio.

* * *

Observe these reasons for thankfulness:
*H*ealth and happiness.
*I*ncreased love for my alma mater.
*O*ld associations renewed.

*S*tate's splendid progress.
*T*wo sons for Ohio State next year.
*A*llegiance to the good things the University stands for.
*T*hompson (Prexy) the best of all.
*E*ighty-seven, last but not least.

J. S. MYERS, '87,
Pittsburg, Pa.

I am thankful that I have opportunity to work and a reasonable joy in the service. I am always thankful for the rewards of my faith that this is God's world.

W. O. THOMPSON,
President Ohio State University.

* * *

I'm thankful that "me and my folks and you and your folks" are all living and enjoying good health, that business is showing a steady increase, that the University is growing by leaps and bounds; for the most pleasant associations among my University friends, for the best coached football team we have had in years to represent us in the Western Conference. Here's to everybody, here's to the future "University of Ohio."

J. G. BELKNAP, '07,
Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

The progress Ohio State has made in the past year should be enough to make any alumnus thankful. It seems to me that it is something to be thankful for that she has made a creditable entrance into the Western Conference; has new buildings, fine registration—in fact a hundred things that prove that Ohio State is developing into a stronger and better university.

E. H. PENISTEN, Ex-'05,
Columbus, Ohio.

It was not my good fortune to finish my course at the University, but I am very thankful for two years' association with Dr. Orton, Dr. Mendenhall, Dr. Townshend, Prof. Tuttle and the rest of the faculty, and with the two hundred fellows who constituted the student body during the years 1877, 8 and 9, many of whom are still my most cherished friends. D. T. F., PATRIARCH.

* * *

Thankful for good health, a strong heart and a cheerful mind.

F. W. SPERR, '83,
Houghton, Mich.

* * *

Am thankful for the good work being done by the *Monthly*. Keep it up—'tis good "dope."

WARNER P. SIMPSON, '03,
Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

Members of the College Woman's Club, of which Edith Cockins is President, are thankful this year for a fine list of entertainments. For two dollars they have the opportunity of hearing Helen Keller and her teacher, Jacob Riis, I. A. Bacheller, Hamlin Garland and Mrs. Carson. Mrs. Thompson gives a Christmas party and Mrs. Julius Stine a garden party. A banquet given at the Southern Hotel for one dollar extra completes the program. At this rate the College Woman's Club may soon rival the Woman's Music Club.

KATHERINE MORHART SATER, '93,
Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

I am thankful for the opportunity to serve the University and its alumni body; for the criticisms that come in and for the praise that is given in my connection with the alumni movement; that I have a wife, baby boy, health, and a host of friends; that I do not know who my enemies are; that the 40th Anniversary comes only once, and that Ohio State Day comes no oftener than once a year.

"DAVE" WARWICK, '06,
Columbus, Ohio.

I am thankful for the inspiration which came to me in Ohio State University, from Orton, Kellerman, Kellicott, Mesloh and Denny. These are the men who impressed me most. Let us hope that Ohio State will always measure its size in terms of the number of its great men.

E. MEAD WILCOX, '96,
Lincoln, Neb.

* * *

Thanksgiving of 1886 was spent by myself and Henry Woodworth in the old North Dorm. It was indeed a lively day, but I had faith that such sacrifices were necessary to get one into condition for the bumps and rocks that lay in the road I was to travel in the future. And I have been more than compensated for the sacrifices I made to get my education at O. S. U., political honor, a good business, a good wife and four mighty strenuous boys.

C. H. ALDRICH,
Lincoln, Neb.

* * *

Every Buckeye should be thankful that he was born in the state which has, from the beginning, stood pre-eminently in the front rank in educational matters, and has made the University the "cap sheaf"; that he has lived among the influence thus generated and contributed to this heritage to the future of American development.

FRED S. BELL, '88,
Montgomery, Ala.

* * *

I am thankful for life, health, and friends—all of which bring happiness; for the good old State of Ohio with her great *Ohio State*.

CHARLES C. MILLER, '83,
Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

I am thankful that I have nothing for which I cannot be thankful.

MRS. F. C. JORDAN,
(HARRIET S. CAYWOOD) Pittsburgh, Pa.

Your card asking for Thanksgiving recollections reminds me of the one big feed the "Little Dorm" boys got during the year I was confined in that institution. Professor and Mrs. Weber, then living in the old farmhouse, invited the boys, about twenty in all, to Thanksgiving dinner. No one could provide a better Thanksgiving dinner than this good "Hausfrau" and no one could do greater justice to such a dinner than the starvlings suffering from "Littledormitis." One of the boys, not up on cranberry sauce, flooded this delicacy with cream. When Prof. Weber protested and stated that the chemical reactions were liable to be dangerous and insisted that he have another dish, he said he always ate it that way. Not even a combination of cream and fruit acid could, however, faze the hardened "Dorm" dweller, inured to a diet of oatmeal and canned goods. I am still thankful for the kindly generosity of the Webers after a lapse of more than twenty-five years.

Yours very truly,

C. E. SKINNER, '90,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

* * *

Dear Patriarchs and Patriarchesses:—Do you remember the ever persistent odor of H_2SO_4 which dispersed itself throughout the old chemistry building along about '87 and '88? Also, do you remember the only times it could be forgotten? 'Twas when Dr. Norton, that genial and generous host, treated us to one of those delicious Thanksgiving dinners. All "lab" students *then* thoroughly enjoyed chemistry! The season's greetings to you all.

C. P. W., ex-'90,
Worthington, Ohio.

* * *

Thanksgiving came but once a year,
As it does now!
Thankful at last our trials were thro?
No! at the Dorm 'twas not our fear
A "turk" would bow!
'Twas simply this, because we knew
We'd have one day of old home cheer,
Should cash allow!

Days of '86.
C. E. F.
Seattle, Wash.

Having been in California, except for brief intervals, for the past 28 years, I am thankful that I came. Thankful for a good home, a good and congenial wife and two good children; thankful that my life has been a rather turbulent and colored one, and relieved of monotony; thankful that I live in a state where in the course of a few hours you can get any climate from near-Arctic to tropical; thankful for a life free from illness; thankful for a chance to hunt and fish and loaf in one of Nature's playgrounds; thankful to be able to enjoy the green of winter and the splendid symphony of brown of the California summer season, and the bluish sombreness of the redwoods. Thankful for my friends and thankful for having some enemies. This is a great old world when you approach it with the proper perspective. Why shouldn't a fellow be thankful for just the joy of living, and in the end be thankful for the privilege of dying?

WINFIELD SCOTT, Ex-'86,
San Francisco.

* * *

Most of all I am now thankful that my paternal expectations did warrant my support in an eastern college and that consequently I had and have a part in a state institution. I am thankful for Smythe's bookstore which in a janitorial relationship furnished me bread and butter. I am thankful for having experienced the personal influence of Profs. W. H. Scott, W. Q. Scott, Orton, Derby, Smith, Short, Tuttle, et al. I am thankful for Ed. Orton's band which got me out of drill. I am thankful to Jack Wykoff for translating my Quintillian and to Charley Heinlein for determining crystals in mineralogy. Above all to David O'Brine for a failure in chemistry. Pax tecum.

EDWIN ERLE SPARKS, '84,
President Pennsylvania State College.
In early days at O. S. U.

* * *

I am thankful for the lasting benefits of college days, for loving favors, for my faith in men, for opportunities to serve in the great southwest and for the loving providence of the Infinite.

J. C. WILLIAMS, '04,
Tehuasana, Tex.

Dave's Page

A Budget of Things and Thinks

* * * * *

Compiled by the Secretary of the Association

Ohio State Day Saturday Night, November 30.

The central organization committee having in charge the third annual reunion and rally of the alumni and former students of the University was appointed by President Norman W. Storer, '91 about the first of the month and it has already pushed its work rapidly and at the time when the *Monthly* went to press the returns were very satisfactory.

The personnel of this committee is as follows. Chairman, Dr. D. S. White, '90; N. W. Storer, '91, ex-officio member; Prof. Thos. E. French, '95; Prof. B. A. Eisenlohr, '87; Prof. H. F. Harrington, '05; Mrs. C. M. Wing, '80; Mrs. C. W. Foulk, '01; Mrs. L. F. Sater, '93; Senator E. G. Lloyd, '02; W. P. Simpson, '03, and H. S. Warwick, '06. In 1911 and in 1912 the central committee helped in the development of interest in these meetings by sending out notices to every one on the rolls but this year that was not done.

Instead notices were served to the various committees selected to the effect that the expenses of speakers would have to be met by the group requesting them. Copies of Prexy's speech, printed songs, yells, and identification tags will be furnished from the alumni office. These will be mailed to the several chairmen in charge.

From the secretary's office a bulletin, "Daily Ginger Snaps," has been issued to the committeemen for the purpose of giving out ideas about programs, forms of entertainment, and reasons why these celebrations are being held throughout the United States.

Every reader of the *Monthly* is urged to make it his personal business to become active in the rally in the community where he resides. The alumnae are urged to join in the reunions and if there are centers where they are excluded they are asked to organize a meeting among themselves, and to advise the alumni association so that the proper printed matter may be supplied.

* * *

Some Comparisons In Alumni Organizations.

The following article appeared in the editorial columns of the *Michigan Alumnus*, one of several alumni publications which have made mention of the very interesting data acquired as a result of the organization of The Association of Alumni Secretaries, the second conference of which will be held in Chicago, at the invitation of the University of Chicago, on November 21 and 22, and at which your secretary has the honor of appearing first upon the program to discuss "The Psychology of the Problem of Enlisting and Securing the Support of the Alumni."

In the recently published report of the first conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, held last February at Columbus, there appeared a resume of a series of questions submitted to the Alumni officers of fifty-three different universities. The replies to these questions may have perhaps no practical interest, but comparison with other universities is always interesting. From questions concerning the amount of dues and the percentage of graduates and former students who pay them, we find that they vary from fifty cents to five dollars annually. Seventeen universities had no alumni association, but carried on alumni work through boards and secretaries. Fifteen universities charged one dollar; one, a dollar and a quarter; six, two dollars; two, three dollars; one, three seventy-five; and two, five dollars. One, which presumably is Michigan, includes subscription to the alumni magazine with the dues of $1.50, while two allowed the members to subscribe what they wished to the fund of the Association. Seventeen reported that less than 25% of their Alumni were members of their Association; ten had a membership of between 25% and 50%; while one

WHO'S WHO

In Ohio State University Association

THE 1913-14 edition of *Who's Who* will contain complete information concerning every member of the Association in good standing. If you have changed your address or business since the last issue of *Who's Who,* or if you have additional facts that should be printed in the forthcoming volume PLEASE SEND THAT INFORMATION ON THIS BLANK SHEET AT ONCE. It should reach the Secretary before DECEMBER TENTH to be included in the new Mercantile Directory.

REMARKS:

university reported 95%. At Michigan the proportion is about 25%. Michigan's practice of including all former students as well as graduates in the membership is followed by at least half of the other universities, although in twenty-two colleges degrees are required, while six make former students associate members. In one case, membership of former students is conferred by vote. The circulation figures of the Alumni magazines are also interesting. Forty-eight per cent of the universities reporting publish monthly magazines, while the balance was divided between weeklies and quarterlies or 26% each. Seven magazines gave 3,000 as their circulation; five, 1,000; four as less than 1,000; three, 1,500; four, 2,000; one, 2,500; one, 5,000; one, 6,500; one (Michigan), 7,000; and two gave 8,000 subscribers. Northwestern reported 13,500, probably reaching all the graduates. The next question, asking what percentage this was of the total number of graduates or former students, revealed the fact that in many cases the subscription list was made up of many copies sent to libraries and high schools, while in other cases it was impossible to do more than to estimate the number of former students. Seven reported that the magazine was sent to all graduates free, either paid by popular subscription or sent as a bulletin of the university. Three reported that the subscription list was less than 10% of the total number of graduates; one gave 12½%; another 15%; a third 25%; two said 30%; five gave 20%; six gave 33 1-3%; and one 50%. The question asking what was the best attraction to bring the Alumni back at Commencement brought out a preference for class reunions on the part of seventeen; six acknowledged they did not know; six other universities found that many attractions appealed to the different tastes of the graduates, athletic contests, class plays, banquets seemed to be the most attractive features. Three said that a baseball game coupled with a banquet was the most successful plan.

Activity Among The Alumni Associations.

In October a score of alumni in Schenectady met and brought into being a live organization. The constitution of this new group is so good that it will be printed in a future number of the *Monthly*. Every man present not a member of the Association signed an application for membership blank. Ten such slips were received at the alumni office having been delivered by H. D. Cranston, E '07; the vice-president, W. A. Denmead, E '10, was elected to the presidency and C. S. Van Dyke, E '02, secretary-treasurer.

On Friday night, November the 7th, the alumni in San Francisco held their second meeting and have reported that Ohio State Day will be celebrated by a large number of men in that far away city. The head of this new group is William E. Whitaker, '01. The vice-president is B. C. Gerwick, '06, and the secretary is C. R. George, '12. This association will most likely establish a headquarters for Ohio State alumni who go west in 1915.

In Pittsburgh at a luncheon on November 11th, a big time was enjoyed at this initial starter for the fireworks on the 29th. Joe Myers says that they are ready for all the "dope" and Storer writes that there will be a hot time in the Smoky City on the last Saturday night of this calendar month.

F. C. Wagenhals, A '07, and graduate of Johns Hopkins, is at present living at the Hotel Normandie, Columbus, Ohio, where he will be until December 28. After that date he will be on the staff of Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

* * *

Frank C. McKinney, '01, M.A. '02, announces his withdrawal from the firm of Coulter, Bond & McKinney, New York City, to become editor of *Bench and Bar*, with offices at 45 Cedar Street where he will continue the practice of law in connection with his editorial duties.

* * *

Elmer O. Fippin, Ag. '00, professor of soil technology at Cornell University, writes, "Permit me to express my appreciation of the good work the officers of the Association and the staff of the *Monthly* are doing."

Carl C. Eckhardt, A. '02, is assistant professor of history at the University of Colorado. The alumni secretary at that institution writes: "In a lecture before the scientific society at the U. of C., on the subject of the Balkan Wars, Professor Eckhardt delivered a very interesting and instructive presentation reviewing the history of the situation from the beginning of the troubles which have been constantly going on between Turkey and the other peoples in southern Europe, and carried it through the present day."

* * *

Charles William Ripsch, M. E., '07, reports that his business as a consulting mechanical engineer and inventor of automatic machinery is growing very satisfactorily. Just at present, he is interested in the development of a refrigerating system. He is located at 113 Hawthorn Street, Dayton, Ohio.

In a heart-breaking game Ohio kept Indiana away from her goal-posts for three quarters, after a grinding defense and heroic strategy, only to have the pigskin scooped up and carried over the line. It was a magnificent battle.

Old Grad on the Campus

Rah! Rah! Ohio!

Ψ Ψ Ψ

"OHIO SEEMS TO HAVE the call on the Western title at this stage of the race. With her veteran team it looks like a repetition of last year, etc."

Three years from now—perhaps sooner—Western conference papers are going to print things like this about us. At least that's the way it looks to the Old Grad from the way the boys are starting off, all of which proves that he isn't the kind of grad who tears his hair and hunts up a warm corner to tell about how it was done in '81. No sir! He's proud of the boys and their spirit. They have begun well and are going to be heard from in the final conference game and next year. Here's to that team!

By harking back to '81 the Old Grad did not mean that things were not done then, because they were. This was proved on October 25 at the Alumni-All Star game. The supposedly dead ones won by making a touchdown in the second period against such men as Castleman, Whitey Foss, Patten, former Wesleyan captain, Richardson of Bucknell, and other stars of former years who are in State this year. For the Alumni Bill Tracy and Irish McDonald in the backfield were stars, but Bugs Raymond and Stan Bachman at the tackles were in the game every minute, while Van Buskirk, Tilton and Rastus Lloyd looked like mountains in the line. It was a good game and its retention as an annual custom would be a great thing for alumni.

Our initial bow into the conference was marked by the presence among us of Miss Fortune. Our line could not hold against her attack, and after having that game won by a fair margin we lost by a fluke. It was certainly tough luck, but it brought out things which we didn't realize before. For instance, we never knew we had about the best fullback in the conference and the best end. Graf and Cherry put up a great game, as also did Pickerel. Indiana has one of the best teams in her history, and the pupils of Jack Wilce have made a name for themselves by outplaying that team. The yelling was about the best heard on Ohio Field this year. Pink Tenny had some new ones ready and the pennants which formed the big "O" showed up well.

Against Wisconsin the boys proved that they could fight against odds. A grand fight they put up, too. Last year's conference champions had to work for every inch and on a dry field State undoubtedly would have scored. Wisconsin people were much taken with the work of end Cherry and said that the Ohio team deserved great credit for the game fight they put up. The score was only 12 to 0.

Case, old-time football enemy and cup champion, was defeated on a muddy field Nov. 15. The Wilce machine was in superb working order. Case made six first downs.

The University in Review

Whether or no Ohio State is living up to expectations will be decided by the party of official visitors on November 27. This is the same party which visited other schools recently and a thorough investigation will be made relative to the needs of Ohio State when contrasted with the work with other institutions. If business permits Governor James M. Cox will be with the party, which is to be shown about the campus and buildings by President Thompson and members of the board of trustees.

An increase of over 400 in the enrollment is shown by the annual report of the registrar up to November 4. In the last five years the total increase has been 1,308, or about one-third. Co-eds show an increase of something like one-fourth. The teaching staff has not kept pace, however. From 233 in 1910 they have grown to only 291 at present.

The Student Council is to revel in an orgy of music, melody, and verse if their plans for a school song go through satisfactorily. A prize of $25 is to be given for the best song composed by an undergraduate, the same to be judged by the Student Council. The Old Grad can remember the time when "Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here" used to suffice for all occasions. How times have changed!

Helen Keller, one who has probably overcome more obstacles in her life than any other human being, delivered her lecture "The Heart and the Hand," in the university chapel November 14. She told of the desert of her life made a garden of plenty—in a voice strange and wonderful that enchained sympathetic interest—and at the close of her lecture answered questions transmitted to her by Mrs. Macy, (Anne Sullivan), her teacher from childhood.

As usual the fight against the union of Ohio, Miami, and Ohio State Universities will be directed from Athens, if the speech delivered by President Ellis of Ohio is to be taken as the war-cry. In it he upholds the work of Ohio as the first state school in Ohio and says that Ohio State was never intended to be a state university. Miami, it is said, is favorable to the union.

Following the lead taken by the agricultural college the engineers plan to have a monthly publication. To unite the engineers for this purpose it is suggested that a federation comprising the seven societies be formed for promoting sociability and getting out a paper.

There used to be college spirit back in the old days, but this beats anything the Old Grad ever heard of. Three university students succeeded in "bumming" their way through four states at a total cost of 80 cents to see the Ohio-Wisconsin game. Twice they were told to "beat it" right away—if not sooner—by unsympathetic trainmen, but finally landed tired but happy at Madison.

MOTHER EWING

A cheer-leader known to all old grads for his big voice and expansive smile. As a maker of grand-stand enthusiasm he has no superior.

Snap-shots of Alumni-All Stars Game

Lo, the Conquering Heroes Come!

Beef and brawn under full steam

A run around the end

Exit the Fishwalk

Along with the coming of Eva Tanguay to Columbus there came also a decision regarding the much maligned tango and fishwalk. At a meeting of the social committee of the University it was decided that the tango, one-step, and hesitation waltz are things of beauty and joys forever, but that the fishwalk is something too horrible to mention and should be trodden under the feet of men. Several prominent undergraduates participated in the meeting and helped in the exaltation of decent dancing and barring of "dancing that is not dancing."

The same day it was decided that fishwalking is fit only for the Hotentots and other savage races by a mass meeting of 500 university women held in the chapel. So it really seems as if the fishwalking woman and the fishwalking man are things of the past at State. Let us hope so, because the Old Grad never did anything like those barbarous tangles when he was in college.

* * *

Resolutions advocating a women's building on the university campus costing $150,000 were drawn up at the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs while in Chillicothe.

* * *

Grades of all fraternity men at State are to be kept by the Pan-Hellenic Association and relative standings will be published.

* * *

Open night at the Ohio Union October 25 proved to be a great success. More than 1500 were present.

* * *

The student council has offered a prize of $25 for the best school song written by a student in the university.

* * *

English teachers representing fifty high schools and colleges of Ohio met in university chapel November 1. The questions of what modification in content and method are advisable in high schools, of what reading and composition should be required in technical and commercial courses, and the freshman composition in college were fully discussed at the meetings.

G. M. Wikoff, '13, Olympic hero and Ohio State idol, is in the United States forest service in California. He writes: "I am in a camp of eight men including the boss, a Minnesota man, and the Chinese cook. The other five besides myself are two from Iowa State College, two from Michigan Agricultural College, and a man from Indiana. I am now sixteen miles from the nearest post office and will not be near a town until possibly in December. Here's my money for two years' dues. Do not neglect to send the *Monthly* for I want to keep in touch with Ohio State."

* * *

Ralph M. Pavey, '13, has taken charge as head of the department of athletics in the new million-dollar high school of Toledo, Ohio, where he will have control of the physical welfare of over 1700 pupils and will have under him three assistants. This position is one of the best paying of its kind in the state.

* * *

Dudley Scott, '00, once famous for his singing ability, has purchased a large interest in the Morehouse Manufacturing Company of Columbus, O., and has withdrawn from the municipal bond business in which he has been engaged for the past 15 years. His firm manufactures children's vehicles, games, and specialties.

* * *

George Smart, Ex-'86, editor of the *Iron Trade Review*, the leading iron, steel and machinery publication in America, calls our attention to the death of Charles G. Cunningham, A '01, attorney of Toledo, Ohio, which occurred August 10th, which had never been reported to the alumni office until November. In speaking of Mr. Cunningham he pays this tribute, "Cunningham was a brilliant fellow. His loss is a great one. He was known among his friends as Tod. The last *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi contained a half-tone engraving of him and an appreciative article by Richard Logan, '07, '09. He married the daughter of Prof. Kauffman, Miss Henrietta Kauffman, A '01." In commenting upon the *Monthly* Mr. Smart writes, "The *Monthly* is very attractive typographically. It is full of life and contains much that is very interesting. I have read it from cover to cover."

Heroes of the Gridiron

RINK BARRINGTON

AMONG the score or more of colleges in Ohio the state university is of course looked up to as of considerable importance. When it comes to the number of students it ranks among the largest, but in athletics it has had a checkered career. Thus, once upon a time, Ohio was practically unbeatable in baseball. That was in the days when the rulers were somewhat lax and Ohio had the luck to turn "heads" when it came to picking players.

It early became prominent in football as soon as the game "took" in the Ohio Valley. For some years it lorded it over the other colleges, but days of reverses came and Ohio was beaten as often as not. Occasionally such colleges as Denison, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan and Oberlin put the buckeyes to rout and sometimes an artistic job was done. Still the state university boys came up smiling. Ohio has been Michigan's traditional foe and the records have it that the wolverines have used its neighbor as a stepping stone to higher things later in the season quite often. Once in a while, though, Michigan has been illy prepared to meet the onslaught of the desperate Ohioans.

Lately Ohio has entered "big nine" society, but even this is not likely to enhance its reputation. If there was anything for which Ohio was noted for in the past it was its gameness. Occasionally they were charged with being rough, but this probably, after all, was only an outcropping of nerve. For some reason or other there has always been a spirit of recklessness at Ohio and this has been carried to the gridiron. Thus, probably, Ohio holds the record for having more men carried to the sidelines with broken bones and dislocated jaws.

In noted players Ohio could make quite a showing. There was Tom Jones and "Boss" Kittle and "Dutch" Powell, and the antics of "Bugs" Arthur Raymond are certainly not forgotten at the Ohio institution. These were famous, all right, but it remained for a real native son, Walter "Rink" Barrington, to be picked as the greatest of all Ohio State University football players.

Barrington came to Ohio State University from Columbus East High School just before the three-year limit went into effect in 1905, and, as a result, he played four years, and not only that —he was a three-letter man, winning twice his "O" in football, basket-ball and baseball in the same year. Twice he won only two letters, because baseball was abandoned one year, and during his senior year he was football captain and remained out of basket-ball.

In tearing back with punts and making end runs he was a wonder and his work in the broken field always was of dependable proportions. He was one of the few highclass kickers Ohio State has developed, and one of the dramatic games of his career was the victory he won for alma mater over Oberlin in 1907, by making four successive goals from field. As a place kicker and a sure man for goals he was without peer.

When the Ohio State aggregation went to Nashville in 1908 to play Vanderbilt, champions of the South, Barrington was captain. The team had behind it an irregular record, having suffered defeat from Wooster, Western Reserve and Case, and having trounced Wesleyan and Oberlin. The Ohio team won from Vanderbilt, and Barrington was hailed by Nashville sport writers as "the greatest quarterback ever seen on Dudley field," placing him above men who had piloted teams for Michigan, the Navy and the formidable Carlisle Indians.

After leaving the chemical engineering department of the University Barrington went to Fairmont, W. Va., where he became identified with the Consolidated Coal Company. He now is assistant in the testing department of that concern.

L. R. Pape, M. E. '11, spent October 3 and 4 in visiting his friends in Columbus and on the campus. He is assistant to the general superintendent of the East Saint Louis Suburban Railroad Company. His address is 437 North Twenty-second Street, East Saint Louis, Ill.

Round Robin

Marriages

Julius H. Schilling, '07, to Miss Jessie W. Holtsclaw, at Indianapolis, Ind., October 14. Home, 2505 N. Pennsylvania street, Indianapolis.

George McKeever, Ex-'07, to Miss Elizabeth Beardsley, at Derby, Conn., recently. Home, Clifton and Parkwood avenues, Columbus, Ohio.

John K. Kennedy, '09, to Miss Anna Marion Long, at Columbus, October 28.

William Pitman Earle, Jr., '08, to Miss Genevieve Winifred Beavers, October 27.

Dr. Clarence B. Tanner, V '11, to Miss Gladys Eva Dick, Ex-'14, at West Jefferson, Ohio, recently. They will reside in Columbus, Ohio.

Louis Hegelheimer, L '07, to Miss Florence Amelia Howe, at Columbus, Ohio, October 29.

Hugh A. Smidt, Jr., to Miss May Arnett Reichel, '11, at Columbus, Ohio, early in November.

Henry J. Southmayd to Miss Minona Haesler, '12, since graduation. Home, 220 Douglas avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Theodore Leonard, jr., '12, to Miss Adeline Jettinghoff, '13, at Delphos, Ohio, Nov. 5. Home, 253 East Nineteenth avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Ralph G. Wright, L., '15, to Miss Ethel M. Albright, Arts Sp., at Columbus, Ohio, early in November. They will resume their studies at the University.

Births

Born to Prof. Charles St. John Chubb, '04, and Mrs. Chubb (Mary Bohannon) at Columbus, Ohio, November 4, a daughter.

Harry N. Lucas, '06, and Mrs. Lucas, of Philadelphia, announce the birth of a son, Harry Nye, born September 19.

Born, to O. F. Bond, '12, and Mrs. Bond (Julia Hopkins, '12) at Columbus, a daughter, Julianna Ellison, in August.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Heath, a son, John Andrew, on October 3, 1912. Heath states that John Andrew is better known at home as Jack.

Deaths

Harold Lee Croy, Manager of The Toledo Engineering Agency, at Toledo, Ohio, November 3.

Charles G. Cunningham, '94, at Gratiot Beach, Michigan, August 10, of heart failure. His home was in Toledo.

Elmer Crafts, '11, president Utah Veterinary Medicine Association, at American Fork, Utah, October 18, of pneumonia.

OHIO STATE DAY--Nov. 29

'80.

Hiram D. Gregory, E.M. '80, who served as United States Commissioner, District of Kentucky, from January, 1894, to 1898, is now judge of Superior Court and is located at Oroville, California.

'81.

Kenneth D. Wood, A '81, secretary of the Central Ohio Paper Company of Columbus, Ohio, is president of the re-organized chamber of commerce.

'82.

John A. MacDowell, '82, is now connected with the Lincoln Memorial University at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., as efficiency engineer.

'83.

William E. Hawley, Ex-'83, recently joined the Association. He is president of the Oklahoma and Texas Pacific railway. His offices are in the Bank of Commerce building, at Tulsa, Okla., suite No. 304. He came from Painesville, Ohio, originally.

C. C. Miller, A. '83, deputy state commissioner of Ohio Schools, has been elected to membership on the board of trustees of the Lincoln Memorial Institute at Cumberland Gap, Tenn. Dr. George A. Hubbell, president of that institution, hails from near Bellefontaine, Ohio.

'84.

J. L. Gordon, Ex. '84, now an M. D. in Columbus, Ohio, was quietly married to Miss Edith Dickey of that city in September. He was instructor in physical diagnosis at Starling Medical College from 1900 to 1903.

The Presbyterian Church

AT THE UNIVERSITY

Rev. William Houston, Counsellor in Religion to Students for the Synod of Ohio.

Ira Glosser McCormack

UNIVERSITY STUDENT PASTOR

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Office: Ohio Union University Campus.

The Ohio State Lantern

has been known to the college world for 34 years. The Lantern is the only weekly paper at the university.

It is brim full of real news of the school, not only notes of campus happenings, but live stories of the big things that are making the greater OHIO STATE. Perhaps you have not read the Lantern since you were at school.

Now is your chance. Mail us a check for $1.50 for year's subscription TODAY. Mention the *Monthly* and we will send you numbers you have missed. Get your name in before they are gone.

The Ohio State Lantern

OHIO UNION COLUMBUS, OHIO

'86.

W. W. Keifer, A '86, prominent attorney of Coshocton, writes, "I will try and do all I can to organize a good celebration here to help redeem ourselves for the failure last year."

George W. Beatty, Ex-'86, certifies that the Lucas county adherents will banquet on the big date and that they will probably have the glee club to help out with the music. Those alumni in Frog Town certainly do things up right.

'87.

J. S. Myers, '87, editor of renown in Pittsburgh, Pa., writes us to the effect that the Pittsburgh organization has already made preliminary arrangements for a dinner on the day before the last one in this calendar month.

H. P. Converse, A '87, informs us that Boston alumni will endeavor to get out a 100 per cent attendance for Ohio State Day.

Wilby G. Hyde, A '87, attorney at Chillicothe, Ohio, advises that a number have expressed their willingness to promote a meeting in Ross county and are busy with plans.

"The Man

Who Does Not Advertise

simply because his grandfather did not, ought to wear knee breeches and a queue. The man who does not advertise because it costs money, should quit paying rent for the same reason. The man who does not advertise because he tried it and failed, should throw away a cigar because the light went out. The man who does not advertise because he doesn't know how himself, ought to stop eating because he can't cook. The man who doesn't advertise because somebody said it did not pay, ought to believe the world is round because the ancients said it was flat."

'88.

Charles C. Sharp, E '88, member of the university board of visitors and head of the Athens-Hocking county association, writes, "Of course I will accept the responsibility of getting our organization together on the night of the last Saturday in November."

Emma Scott, A, '88, until recently located at Brindaban, India, as a medical missionary, has returned to Columbus, Ohio, her home.

'89.

Marius R. Campbell, Ex-'89, is geologist in charge, section of western mineral fuels, U. S. geological Survey, located at Washington, D. C. He is another patriarch who recently joined the Association.

H. F. Miller, E. '89, consulting engineer in Columbus, Ohio, received the highest percentage in the recent civil service examination for the newly-created position of chief city smoke inspector. Since graduation Miller has been engaged in practical engineering work for industrial concerns until the past year.

'90.

Walter Braun, Ex-'90, is the county bridge surveyor of Franklin county. Since November 26th, 1888, Braun has been in the county surveyor's office. He has served two terms, seven years in all, as county surveyor. He lives at 1083 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Alice L. Brown, now Mrs. C. W. Goodrich, Ex-'90, lives at Orlando, Florida.

'91.

Edward Sigerfoos, '91, who received his LL.B. and LL.M. from the University of Minnesota after graduation from Ohio State, is now Major Sigerfoos, having been recently nominated for promotion from captaincy in Fifth United States Infantry by President Wilson.

The *Plattsburgh, N. Y., Daily Press* says: "Captain Sigerfoos is one of the most popular officers in the Fifth Infantry. He will probably be assigned to the Seventh Infantry now stationed on the Texas border." He is a graduate of the Army Infantry School of Leavenworth, Kansas, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Do You Own an Automobile?

"Remember this and tell others"

We fix and mend springs.
We straighten axels.
We fill broken wheels.
We repair bodies. We repaint automobiles.
We make new cushions and backs. We repair them.
We repair tops and curtains. We make fore door curtains. We make new tops and curtains.
We make all kinds of forgings. When you break down we can forge what you need in a hurry.
Full force of mechanics. Large and complete stock of materials. This means prompt and efficient work.
Don't wait for Spring. NOW is the time.
Get ready. Drop us a postal.
We work while you wait.

C. R. Patterson & Sons, Greenfield, Ohio

F. D. Patterson, Ex-91. C. W. Napper, '06.

Imported Brass, Bronze and Onyx

Desk Accessories

Will Make Beautiful and Acceptable Christmas Gifts

Among other wonderful things our buyer of jewelry and stationery brought from the Old World is a line of Desk Accessories that will delight you.

Because they are imported direct you will find the selection unusually beautiful, and prices about half those found elsewhere. Several patterns to select from.

You may start a collection if you wish, as we sell whole sets or single pieces.

There are ink wells, letter and envelope racks, hand blotters, blotter corners, paper knives, library sets, consisting of scissors and letter openers, memorandum pads, stamp boxes, card holders and card trays. ***All most reasonably priced.***

MAIN FLOOR.

GREEN-JOYCE CO.

High and Chestnut Streets, COLUMBUS, OHIO

'91.

James F. Burns, E '91, will handle the celebration in Louisville, Ky. He says that the central committee must give orders to John Bownocker, '89, to be with the "night riders" on that occasion.

'92.

Charles M. Crooks, A '92, is a minister located at 24 Oberlin St., Worcester, Mass. He writes that he is uncertain whether he, as a member of the former association, was ruled out or not and wants to learn his correct status. Any member of '92 who reads this will confer a great favor by writing Rev. Mr. Crooks at once urging him to come into the fold.

Nimrod Bright, L. Cert. '92, is an attorney at Findlay, Ohio. He is also a referee in bankruptcy.

C. A. Phelps, '92, is engaged in the management of The Northwestern Zinc Company, Galena, Illinois.

George C. Schaeffer, A. Ex-'92, who received his M. D. from Miami Medical College in 1897, is located in Columbus, Ohio, at 112 East Broad Street. He is a physician and oculist and has written a number of medical and surgical papers.

Loring H. Goddard, E '92, formerly identified with the Ohio Agricultural experiment station at Wooster, Ohio, is now connected with the national department of agriculture in the capacity of director in charge of the co-operation of that department with the rural organization service.

'93.

Newton H. Brown, E. '93, is head of the school of electrical engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, Texas.

Mary Blakiston Guild, A '93, resides at 1727 Franklin Park south, Columbus, Ohio. She is connected with the Art Metal Company on Harlow Street.

'94.

Marion Whitacre, A '94, physician at Cincinnati, Ohio, says, "Have arranged for a dinner on 29th. We want some alumnus to address us."

'95.

Beman Thomas, Ex-'95, president of the Security Savings Bank of Columbus, Ohio, is a director in the chamber of commerce and is taking a great deal of personal interest in the promotion of the best interests of the hub of Ohio.

Boost the Association and it will boost you. Try this space.

'95.

Roy E. Layton, '95, '97, attorney and counsellor at law at Wapakoneta, Ohio, sends check for annual dues and best wishes for the continued success of the Ohio State University and the Association. He is a member of the firm of Layton & Vaubel.

'97.

Nevin O. Winter, L. '97, attorney in Toledo, Ohio, writes, "I think that you are doing a good work, and I enjoy reading the *Monthly* very much." Recently there came to the alumni office the publishers' announcement of Mr. Winter's latest book, "The Russian Empire of Today and Yesterday," dealing with that country and its people, together with a brief review of its history, past and present, and a survey of its social, political and economic conditions. One problem carefully discussed is that of Russia's treatment of the Jews. He is the author of "Chile and Her People of Today," "Brazil and Her People of Today," and "Argentina and Her People of Today," as well as other books.

Paul B. Yockey, '97, '00, of Xenia, Ohio, shows the right spirit as head of his county association. He states that it is his earnest desire to serve the Ohio State men and women in his county to the best possible advantage and that an effort will be made to get out every one for the big rally.

Abram W. Agler, L '97, will be a busy man during the week of the 24th, when he will visit and inspect the lodges of the K. of P. located in Stark county. Mr. Agler is the deputy grand chancellor of the K. P.'s.

Mrs. Lumina Riddle Smyth, '97, '98, '05, has been appointed to the position of curator of the Kansas State Museum of natural history, succeeding her husband, the late Prof. B. B. Smyth. Her sister, Miss Eloise Riddle, A. '10, L. '12, recently returned to her home at Columbus, Ohio, after a six weeks' sojourn in Topeka, Kansas, the residence of Mrs. Smyth.

Roland W. Baggott, Ex-L. '01, has, since February, 1909, been probate and juvenile judge of Montgomery county, Dayton, Ohio. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. In the capacity of toastmaster at the alumni banquet and honored guest at the reception of the Town and Gown Club

Let your friends know what you have to sell. Buy this space.

Back the Association in its "ad" campaign. It will mean money in your pocket.

on the evening of alumni day, Judge Baggott was one of the men who successfully helped to entertain the large number of old grads back for commencement in June.

Russell K. Ramsey, L Ex-'97, who heads the Erie county group and Miss Louise A. Colton, A '06, secretary, assure the central committee of a meeting in Sandusky, Ohio, on the 29th.

'98.

William H. Hartsough, Jr., A. '98, was recently promoted to the position of district passenger agent of the Hocking Valley Railway. He lives at 415 Studer Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

'99.

W. A. Roy, E. M. Ex-'99, located at Minera, Texas, informs us that the *Monthly* has failed to reach him and adds, "I get more enjoyment out of the *Monthly* than any other magazine I get so that you can imagine how lonesome I am when it fails to arrive." You can't beat that for interest.

'01.

L. R. Hager, Ex-'01, who is secretary-treasurer of the Piqua Ice Company writes that all Piqua alumni will join this year with those at Troy and keep Miami county on the map in proper style. Billy attended the Alumni-Ineligibles football game, but did not get into the melee.

C. L. Williams, L '01, attorney at Steubenville, Ohio, in addition to his law practice, is heavily interested in a business proposition which takes all of his leisure time. He hopes to attend the rally on the 29th.

Rudolph Hirsch, A '01, writes from Kansas City, "You may rest assured that we will have the annual celebration in real style here."

Samuel T. Orton, A '01, formerly pathologist at the Worcester State Hospital in Massachusetts, sailed on October 28th for Europe where he will spend four months in study. Upon his return to the United States he will settle with his family in Philadelphia, Pa.

Judge Frank Ashman, L Ex '01, the live and energetic head of the Coshocton county association, and its active secretary, Miss Adah M. Freeman, A '05, advise us via Mr. F. E. Pomerene, '91, that that county will be up and "a-comin' " and that the rally on the 29th will be pushed with vigor.

If you are a consulting engineer, let State men know it.

'02.

James U. Clarke, E '02, president of the association, in Muskingum county, sends word that plans are already on foot for the meeting at the end of the month. George Vorys, former student and an attorney, is secretary. Jimmie is busily engaged in paying the bills and keeping the minutes for a firm that deals in steam, gas fitters' and electrical supplies.

W. F. Coover, M.A., '02, is the head of the Ohio State organization in Iowa. He reports that W. A. Stolp, former football player some years ago at State, is in Des Moines, and that W. E. Ruth, Ag '11, '12, has left Iowa State to take a position in Toledo, Ohio. Back in Ohio Mr. Coover is remembered as "Buck" while in Ames he is known as professor, being the head of the department of chemistry. This year J. A. Wilkinson, A '03, left State to take an associate professorship in Coover's department.

Glendora Mills, A '02, is instructor in mathematics at Findlay, Ohio. She took her master's degree at State last June.

If you believe in advertising, let the *Monthly* be your salesman.

Opportunity knocks but once.
Do not let this chance slip by.
Stop the knocking.

'03.

Charles R. Frankham, Ad. A. '03, L. '04, a graduate from both Otterbein and Chicago, has accepted a lectureship in New York University, New York City.

Charles F. Johnson, Ex-'03, is president of the Dominion Land Company of Columbus, Ohio. Charlie was one of the first men to conceive the idea of organizing the V. O. A. His firm specializes in suburban real estate.

'04.

Clara M. Tangeman, Dom. Sci. '04, attended Chicago University last summer. She is now teaching domestic science in the Lima, Ohio, schools. She introduced this course into the schools at Fostoria, Ohio, before going to Lima. Her home is at New Bremen, Ohio.

James M. Hengst, A. '04, L. '07, announces the removal of his law office to the third floor of the Harrison Building, Columbus, Ohio.

J. B. Harshman, A '04, L '07, attorney at Dayton, Ohio, in writing about the *Monthly* says, "October *Monthly* at hand today and I am delighted with it. Seems like meeting an old friend

If you can save your friends money on an article, list it in the *Monthly* ad columns.

whom you have not seen for a long time." Jack is secretary of the Montgomery county association which also includes Preble county.

Dr. R. Blee Smith, E. '04, wife, and son, sailed October 8, for Vienna. They will remain abroad until late in January, 1914.

Hugh G. Beatty, M.D. Pharmacy '04, has opened offices at 150 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio. He says, "Put me on the alumni list. Just got a patient." Since that time he has had several. If you want to prosper join the Association.

Theodore D. Crocker, E. '04, has taken the position of assistant general manager of the General Electric Company at Minneapolis, Minn.

'05.

H. K. Shawan, A '05, formerly located in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Lakewood Hospital, is now in Detroit, Michigan, with offices at 408 Fine Arts Building. "Doc" says send "the printed matter" and other "benefits" to him without fail.

E. R. Minns, Ag '05, of Binghamton, N. Y., says, "The last letter I received from my brother, (R. H. Minns, E '06) gave his address as 1010 Post St., San Francisco, Cal. The *Monthly* reached me on the 7th. My wife and I were much interested in perusing its pages. It is always a welcome visitor in our home. We thought the cover of this issue was unusually tasty." He is agriculturist under the direction of the chamber of commerce of that city.

Joseph H. Wilson, Eng. Ex-'05, formerly of Steubenville, Ohio, lost for some time past, has been placed on our records by F. A. Tobit, E. Ex-'05, of Middletown, Ohio. They are both identified with the American Rolling Mill Company.

'06.

Stella M. Reel, A '06, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is teacher of Latin in the Clinton High School, Columbus, Ohio. She resides at 999 South High Street.

Jean P. Pratt, A. '06, Johns Hopkins, '10, for the past three years resident official of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, is now located at 291 Geary Street, San Francisco. He is assistant in surgery in the medical department of the University of California.

Properly worded, your ad will pull results.

'06.

Ted Roush, Agr. Ex-'06, is farming near Hillsboro, Ohio, and occasionally contributes articles to farm papers.

Chester G. Eichelberger, Ex.'06, who spent two and a half years at State in the arts and engineering courses, is connected with the Union Gas and Electric Company of Cincinnati, Ohio.

'07.

Harry L. Hopwood, L '07, secretary of the Kenton, Ohio, Commercial Club, recently underwent an operation to cure him of a lameness with which he has been afflicted for some time. Dr. Pete Mytinger, A '07, was one of the men who performed the operation. He writes that W. A. Martin, Ag '05, will organize the university contingent in Hardin county.

W. G. Yeager, Ag. Ex-'07, has changed from Medford to Hood River, Oregon. He writes, "I do not want to miss anything."

George P. Fackt, E '07, wires that the alumni and former students in Colorado will gather at Denver on the last Saturday night of this month.

A dollar spent here means
two dollars earned.

This space does not cost much.
See rate card.

R. E. Brakeman, E Ex-'07, who holds a responsible position with the T. C. I. and R. Co., at Birmingham, Alabama, was in Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 8th where he met President N. W. Storer, '91. He was in Columbus at the alumni office on the 9th. Before his return to the southland he wanted to get as full of pep and ginger as possible in order that Alabama might figure prominently in the big international rally.

Victor A. Ketcham, A. '07, L. '10, who has served on the faculties of the Universities of Maine and Illinois, since graduation, is this year assistant professor in English at Ohio State.

C. W. Ripsch, '07, consulting engineer and inventor of automatic machinery, is at present greatly interested in developing a refrigerator system. He is located at 113 Hawthorn Street, Dayton, Ohio.

Carl M. Baldwin, Ex-'07, former manager of the Ohio Union, is engaged in developing Columbus real estate. He is secretary of the firm of Thompson and Thompson. D. C. Huddleson, '97, is also identified with that concern.

C. C. Wilcox, E. '03, '07, is located in Detroit, Michigan, with the firm of Hodenpyl, Hardy and Company.

If you don't believe in advertising
let the *Monthly* convince you.

'08.

Royon G. Hess, Ex L '08, attorney at Sidney, Ohio, expects to develop a big celebration in Shelby county on the 29th.

Roy C. Cooper, Ex E '08, is located at Pomeroy, Ohio, where he is manager of the Ohio Engineering and Construction Co., as well as resident engineer for the state highway department.

Alma E. Kropp, A. '08, member of Phi Beta Kappa, is teacher at South high school, Columbus, Ohio.

Ralph R. Penn, E '08, identified with the Midland National Bank of Washington C. H., says that Saturday nights are very inconvenient times to hold a rally in Fayette county and that the officers in that association will have to turn the plans over to the students at the University.

B. F. Miller, A '08, L '10, attorney at Urbana, Ohio, fears that Champaign county cannot put over a celebration on the 29th. Too bad, too, for there are so many alumni in that section. No great interest has been shown by them since the beginning of these celebrations three years ago.

'09.

Edgar A. Bering, Ex '08, head of the Utah organization and Dr. J. T. Dalla, V '06, the equally enthusiastic secretary of that group, advise that they want to be counted in for the big day. Mail will reach Ed in care of the University Club at Salt Lake City. Dallas is located at Ogden with he U. S. B. A. I.

Walter N. Claflin, E '09, familiarly known as Ball-Hawk, advises the alumni office that he and Tommy White, Ag '07, will keep Fairfield county on the map this fall. His address is Box 325, Lancaster, Ohio. White can be reached at Hookers, Ohio.

Frank O. Agner, M. E. in E. E., 1909, is in charge of the meter service of the East St. Louis & Suburban R. R. Co., at East St. Louis, Ill.

Owen B. Wagner, M. E., 1909, is electrical engineer of the St. Joseph, Mo. Railway, Light, Heat and Power Co.

Raymond W. Hill, E. '09, identified with East technical school of Cleveland, Ohio, says, "Yours for the Western Conference championship." That expression has the right tinkle to it.

If you wish to sell something,
list it here.

'09.

Robert O. McDowell, Ag Ex-'09, is assistant cashier of the Old Phoenix National Bank of Medina, Ohio, an institution organized many years ago by his father. Bob asks to be placed upon the mailing list and has sent the necessary three plunks. His wife was Ella G. Sullivan, A Ex-'10, a Columbus girl. When not guiding the policy of the bank he sells fire insurance as a hobby. To say that he is a royal good fellow is putting it mild. Here's a handshake across the counties, Bob.

Nelle D. Greener, A '09, is teaching English and German in the high school at Fremont, Ohio.

'10.

C. Ellis Moore, L '10, chairman of Guernsey county, says that an active organization will be effected this fall and that there is unusual interest among the alumni in that section.

Andrew M. Jansen, V '10, M. Sc. '13, is instructor in bacteriology at Ohio State. He is a member of Alpha Psi.

Richard Faxon, Ag. '10, is identified with the James Mills Orchard Company at Maxwell, California.

Your ad here means opportunity.
Do not pass it up.

The other ads were not easy to get.
Yours will likely be difficult to secure.
But we will get it.

'10.

Herbert M. Gallagher, Ex E '10, formerly from Springfield, Ohio, is located in Birmingham, Ala. He spent two years at Wittenberg before attending Ohio State. He is assistant engineer of the Southern Railway, and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Nettie E. Tressel, A. '10, of Columbus, Ohio, has accepted a position as organizer and director of clubs among the silk mill girls in Kingston, Pa. She lives at 310 Ruth Avenue.

Isabel F. Maris, Ag. '10, formerly a teacher in the public schools at Parkersburg, W. Va., has taken a position in the West high school of Des Moines, Iowa.

C. R. Cline, L. '10, B. A. 1900, Ohio State University, is teaching at Jacksonville, Ohio. He is the president of the Athens County Teachers' Institute.

Thomas D. Banks, E. '10, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of the big garbage reduction plant of Columbus, Ohio. Before his advancement Mr. Banks was first assistant.

You need this space.
Let us prove it.

'10.

Carrol E. Mount, M. E., 1910, and Mr. Craft, M. E., 1913 are now in the employ of the East St. Louis & Suburban R. R. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

H. H. Bailey, M. E., 1910, has been with the St. Joseph, Mo. Railway, Light, Heat & Power Co., and is temporarily located at Alton, Ill.

'11.

Asa F. Morelock, Ex-'11, who is identified with W. T. Mills, Ex-'92, a Columbus architect, is located in Marietta, Ohio. He writes, "The October *Monthly* has just reached me and contains as much of interest as usual, which one realizes is not a little after being without any issue for several months." Since July no issues have appeared since there are none in August and September, a fact that many members of the Association have overlooked.

Perry S. Fay, L '11, real live wire located in the Quaker City, to the front. Perry says that we can count on the men in Philadelphia to keep alive the good old State spirit.

H. T. Heath, E '11, whose wife was Mary Margaret Meyers, a former student, sends his check for dues for both. They reside at 1119 Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa. He is connected with the W. E. and M. Company, as commercial engineer in the railway and lighting sales department.

L. Robert Pape, M.E. '11, is located in East St. Louis, Illinois, where he is assistant to the general superintendent of the East St. Louis Suburban Railway Company.

Ottilie Theobald, '11, '12, of Columbus, Ohio will continue her studies this year at Bryn Mawr where she holds a scholarship.

C. C. McClelland, M. E., 1911, is employed with E. W. Clark & Co., at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wm. Shuler, Jr., M. E. in E. E., 1911, is assistant engineer of tests of the Cleveland Electric R. R. Co., and is located in Cleveland, Ohio.

Edgar W. Robinson, M. E. in E. E., '11, is now with the E. W. Clark & Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

'12.

Lester P. Slade, E '12, one of the moving spirits in the Western New York Association, has

Your ad may appear here
if you act quickly.

his committees at work. He was greatly pleased to hear of the re-organization of the New York Club at the university by the boys from that State.

Thomas M. Thompson, A. '12, instructor in the Philippine Normal School, writes, "Enclosed find dues. Wish that I might be in closer touch with the Association. Greatest possible success to the work."

Theodore H. Tangeman, L. '02, prosecuting attorney of Auglaize county, has joined the Association.

Albert W. Field, B. Arch. '12, is an instructor in the Columbus Academy for Boys.

Arthur L. Schieber, M. E., in E. E., 1912, is with the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Co., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.

George E. Middleton, E. '12, formerly at Auburn, Washington, has recently accepted the position of assistant examiner in the United States patent office at Washington, D. C.

'13.

John W. Shannon, E '13, is field engineer with the central district Telephone company of Wheeling, W. Va. While on his way from Chicago to Wheeling he dropped in the alumni office long enough to separate himself from three dollars.

Jeannette Irvin, B. Sc. '13, is supervisor of model school and teacher of art at Bethany college, W. Va.

Raymond F. McMullen, A '13, is principal of the schools at Columbiana, Ohio.

J. H. Ervin, A '13, who received his degree last summer after the regular graduation exercise, is principal of schools at Princeton, Ky. Hank wishes the best of success to the Association.

George C. Snyder, L '13, promises to see that the alumni in Delaware county rally around the flag on the 29th. George was married shortly after graduation this year and has hung out his shingle as attorney-at-law in the county seat of his county.

Perry L. Rigby, A Ex-'13, who is affiliated with the firm of Brooks and Thompson, attorneys, is chief mogul in the organization of Columbiana county. He states that Bernard Purinton (Ex-'12), and Catherine Hickey, A '12, will help put through a meeting in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Ethel M. Jones, '13, has taken a fellowship in chemistry at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

E. M. Selby, Forestry '13, is employed as instructor in the high school at Pataskala, Ohio.

Marshall L. Murray, Eng. Ex-'13, is located in Dayton, Ohio, where he holds the position of chief draftsman for the Structural Concrete Company.

'15.

Charles F. Stiles, Ex. '15, who received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture in 1911 from Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, is instructor in zoology and entomology at Kentucky State University, Lexington, Ky. He writes: "Have met several of the Ohio State men here. The Harned boys are still at Agricultural College and doing fine."

'16.

Harlan G. Pest, E. Ex-'16, is a draftsman located with The Babcock and Wilcox Company of Barberton, Ohio.

This space for sale.

Do you want to make money?
Reserve this space at once.

You believe in advertising?
Prove it. List your ad here.

Are your profits large enough?
If not, try this space with a good live ad.

This quarter page space
ought to be yours.

Advertising Talk No. 2

All the leading Alumni Magazines carry advertising in their pages

I SAY, MR. ALUMNUS BUSINESS MAN, obey that impulse! Send your copy today. The October *Monthly* carried some advertising and showed how many spaces were open for contract and just where one might have his ad. listed. No effort has yet been made to secure further advertising copy from Columbus firms because of the desire on the part of the Association to give every alumnus beyond the city a fair chance to act upon his own initiative and to select some choice location held open for his consideration.

At the time when this issue goes to press the response has been very poor and unless the demand increases very considerably before December 1, the spaces will be sold to Columbus firms who are anxious to appear in this medium. Mr. Alumnus Business Man, grasp this opportunity and appreciate this privilege while you can yet exercise your own choice and get the space which you actually desire. Pick now, while the "pickin's" good.

The page advertising the University is not yet sold. Until it is we will continue to feature Alma Mater's offerings. We will sell anything from one-sixteenth of a page to a full page with equal amount of pleasure in either deal. Now, stop, look, listen! advertise it in the next issue of the *Monthly* and the next and the next. Put it before a medium with 2400 subscribers who have money to spend.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY

Official organ of Ohio State University Association, an organization of graduates and former students.

ADVERTISING RATES FOR NINE ISSUES

The OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY is issued each month exclusive of August and September. Outside back cover sold. Inside back cover sold. Inside front cover, special price for year $75.

	INSERTIONS					
SPACE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	YEAR
Full page	$20	$35	$50	$65	$80	$125
1-2 page	12	22	32	42	50	75
1-4 page	6	11	16	21	25	40
1-8 page	3	5.50	8	10.50	12.50	20
1-16 page	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	10

Size of printed page, 6 x 9 inches, double column. Single column 3 x 9.

A guaranteed circulation of 2400 copies monthly, among graduates and former students of the University in all parts of the United States. Correspondence solicited.

H. S. WARWICK, Business Manager,
Ohio Union, Columbus, Ohio.

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INSERTIONS

SPACE	ONE	TWO	THREE	FOUR	FIVE	YEAR
Full page	$20	$75	$50	$64	$80	$125
1-2 page	12	22	36	48	60	75
1-4 page	6	11	16	21	25	40
1-8 page	3	5.50	7	10.50	12.50	20
1-16 page	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	10

Size of printed page, 6 x 9 inches, double column. Single column 3 x 4

A guaranteed circulation of 2400 copies monthly, among graduates and former students of the University in all parts of the United States. Correspondence solicited.

H. S. WARWICK, Business Manager,
Ohio Union, Columbus, Ohio.

GO TO HOWALD'S FOR YOUR

Furniture, Draperies, Floor Coverings

THE LARGEST STOCK OF QUALITY FURNISHINGS IN CENTRAL OHIO.

See Bob Shawan, '08
He's There.

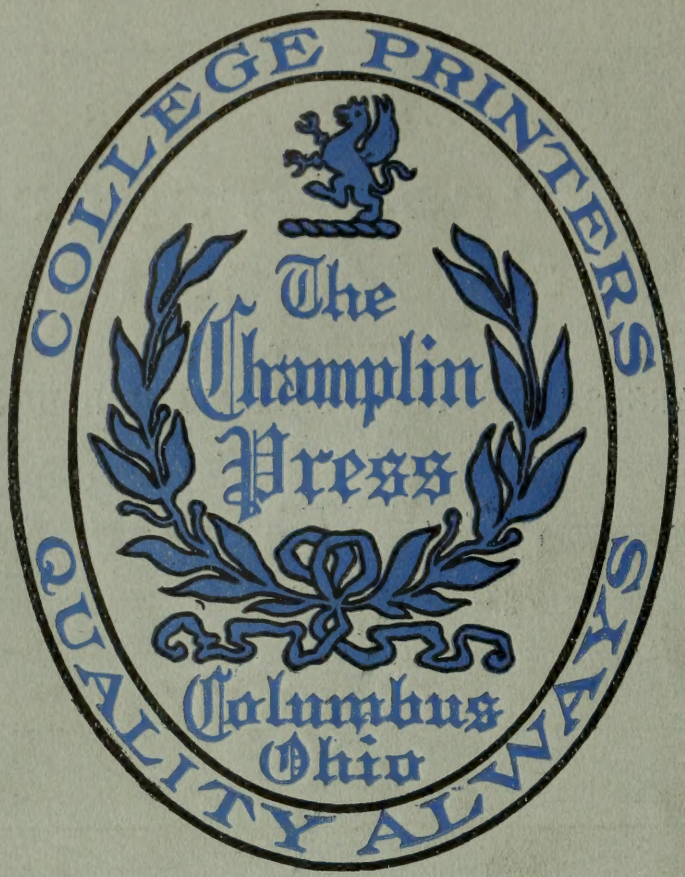
HOWALDS
31.33.35 N.HIGH ST.

COLUMBUS, OHIO

CELEBRATE

OHIO STATE DAY

November 29th



Produced the Last Annuals at each of the Following Institutions

(Write Any Manager About Us, Our Quality or Our Service. Addresses Furnished)

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Heidelberg University
Kenyon College
Central State Normal, Indiana
Marietta College
Moores Hill College
Oberlin College
Ohio University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Otterbein University
Penna. State Normal, California
" " " Clarion
" " " Slip. R'k
Taylor University
Waynesburg College
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Alabama, University of
Bessie Tift College
Bethany College
Central University of Ky.
Georgetown College
Kentucky State University
Millsaps College
Ouachita College
Roanoke College
University of the South
Virginia, University of
W. Va. State Normal
W. Va. Wesleyan University
Washington & Lee University

ACADEMIES AND HIGH SCHOOLS NORTH OF THE OHIO RIVER

Mercersburg Academy
St. Marys of the Springs
Harcourt Place School
Bellaire High School
Columbus School for Girls
Greenville High School
Columbus North High School
Columbus West High School
Athens High School
Waterman Hall

ACADEMIES AND HIGH SCHOOLS SOUTH OF THE OHIO RIVER

Asheville School
Canadian Academy
Columbia Institute
Chattanooga Girls Preparatory
New Martinsville High School
Pensacola High School
Pleasureville Academy